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## ENGLAND TO BUILD UNDERSEA TUNNELS TO FRANCE-IRELAND

War Shows Necessity For Close Communication With Emerald Isle and Closest Ally; Monster Canal Between Firth and Clyde Also To Be Built; Work On Great Projects Will Require Six Years.

LONDON, June 7.—Great Britain is contemplating three massive engineering projects—tunnels to France and Ireland, a canal between the Firth of Clyde and the Firth of Forth, and a canal between the Firth of Clyde and the Firth of Forth.

The first project is so far advanced that a writer in a newspaper here is able to outline a model village to accommodate a population of at least 100,000, which will house workmen and their families at the end of the tube to the other side of the channel.

It is estimated the work will take six years to the most favorable circumstances.

Work on the tunnel will be vigorously prosecuted throughout the British government's war effort.

The French government many years ago made land available for a tunnel between Calais and Wissant and in other places. The French government many years ago made land available for a tunnel between Calais and Wissant and in other places.

To start in small way, the tunnel will connect with the Northern railway of France.

It is proposed to start operations on a small scale, with only a few hundred laborers. This number would be gradually increased until a total of 100,000 or more is reached for the work.

During the model village, buildings of a temporary character will be erected close to the sea, including shops where the men can take hot and cold baths and have their working clothes washed.

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"Hostile aircraft approaching; seek shelter."

Similar notices will be displayed on the front of each railway car.

Persons out of doors are warned at once to seek shelter, those in their homes should remain indoors. Attention is also called to the danger of collecting in crowds or watching in the open for aircraft.

Other warnings are: Keep away from external doors and windows. Keep street doors closed. Turn off gas at meter.

Those in charge of churches, public assemblies, places of amusement and factories are told that they should at once notify the people in their charge of the danger.

The "danger" signal will be one long blast on the steam whistles and the blowing of the danger sirens from the front of railway cars.

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## BRITISH AIRMEN "SIT OVER TOPS" OF GERMAN DROMES TO PREVENT ENEMY PLANES FROM GETTING OUT

LONDON, Eng., July 4.—In British attacks on the west front, writes a British aviator, one of the duties of the British aviators was to "sit over the tops" of enemy air-dromes to prevent them from getting out.

"New 2000 feet is an unobtainable height at which to fly. It is much too low. Almost all classes of war aircraft spend their time from 5000 feet to 20,000 feet up, and at 2000 feet a pilot feels as if he were going to check the trees out of the ground—there is not enough elbow room."

Many Pilots Lost.

"It was useful to see, however, for it showed the Hun commanders, indeed, at times not a Hun machine was seen in the air. But it was a punitive work, too—we lost a lot of good pilots. One scheme the Hun evolved was to get up a bit earlier and sit over the tops of our machines as they came down from their dives."

Fighting Nations Are Bankrupt, Indemnities Impossible Says Prince

Zurich, Switzerland, July 7.—The Neue Zürcher Zeitung publishes a statement of Prince Bernhard of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, a former Austrian finance minister, and says in part:

"Every unbalanced observer of the economic conditions of the different belligerent nations knows that all the fighting nations have made enormous sacrifices in blood and treasure that the payment of indemnities is out of the question. The terrible sacrifice called for by the war cannot be limited again."

Teuton Airmen Drop Manifestos in Russian and Rumanian Lines.

SAY ENGLAND IS RUSSIA'S ENEMY

JASSY, Roumania, July 7.—German airmen are dropping copies of a manifesto addressed to Russia and Roumanian soldiers in the allied lines around Bessarabia. The manifesto tells the soldiers that England is the enemy of Russia and Roumania.

Forced Out Into War, China

BEIJING, China, July 7.—The Chinese are warning for the sending of 500,000 men to the front. They say they will not wait for war, they will go to the front now.

Paid Double For Time They Are Under Water

Berlin, Germany, July 7.—In an official statement, the German admiralty declares the submarine crews will receive the same pay as all other members of the German navy. The only extra allowance granted is the so-called "diving money."

Kaiser Sells 25 Of His Best Horses For Economy

Berlin, Germany, July 7.—To reduce the expenses of his household still further, the Kaiser has decided to sell 25 of his best horses. The Kaiser's horses are being sold for economy.

Polish Students on Strike, Threaten to Tie Up All Colleges

WARSAW, Poland, July 7.—The students of the University and the Polytechnic high school of Warsaw have announced a general strike which threatens to spread to all universities of Poland.

Have Little Food, Claim

BERLIN, Germany, July 7.—The German people are claiming to have little food. The German people are claiming to have little food.

Infant Mortality Is Decreasing In Germany Despite Food Shortage

Berlin, Germany, July 7.—An official report of the imperial health department shows that infant mortality decreased further throughout Germany in the last fiscal year, in spite of the lack of milk and the poor conditions of the people.

British Escaping From German Prison Camps Say Treatment Is Inhuman

LONDON, Eng., July 7.—British soldiers returning home after escape from German prison camps continue to tell of inhuman treatment. They say they were kept in camps to harass the prisoners.

"Controlled Food" Is Unfit For Use, Charge Housewives of England

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England Has Famine In Artificial Limbs

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## "Tragic Widow" Of Paris Murder Trial Weds English Lord

LONDON, Eng., July 7.—The great interest is taken by society circles here in the new lady Abington, who is Mrs. Stansfield, the widow of the man who was executed for the murder of Lord Stansfield.

The "tragic widow" had kept the great beauty of her youth in a remarkable degree. Everybody is discussing her new husband's friends and relatives will receive her. Lord Stansfield's friends and relatives will receive her.

Dangerous Practice.

To the surprise of many people, the practice of sitting over the tops of enemy aircraft is a dangerous practice. The practice of sitting over the tops of enemy aircraft is a dangerous practice.

Removal of German Influence From East Helps China and Japan.

KATO SAYS TEUTON DEFEAT IS CERTAIN

TOKYO, Japan, July 7.—By his participation in the war on the side of the allies, Japan has achieved a great victory. The Japanese have achieved a great victory.

German Papers Demand "Hindenburg Peace" Say Socialist Plan a Failure

Berlin, Germany, July 7.—The German papers have given up all hope that the socialist peace conference in Stockholm will have any important results. The socialist peace conference in Stockholm will have no important results.

Butter Plants Of Italy Are Taken Over by Government

Rome, Italy, July 7.—Following the requisition of cereals, the Italian government has taken control of the butter plants in Lombardy, Piedmont and Liguria, which are the largest butter producing provinces of Italy.

Bavarian Towns Issue "Shin Plaster" Money

Munich, Bavaria, July 7.—To relieve the shortage of national currency, the towns of Bavaria have issued "shin plaster" money. The towns of Bavaria have issued "shin plaster" money.

Invalid Soldiers In Switzerland Are 29,000

Geneva, Switzerland, July 7.—The number of invalid soldiers who have been sent to Switzerland is 29,000. The number of invalid soldiers who have been sent to Switzerland is 29,000.

Australian Enlistments Approximately 375,000

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## U-BOATS GAINING IN RUTHLESS WAR, DECLARES EXPERT

GERMANY HAS 400 SUBMARINES; NEEDS ONLY 220 TO WIN, CLAIM

Danish Naval Writer Says American Aid Can Keep British People From Starving, But That Half of British Merchant Marine Will Be On Bottom of Ocean By Sept. 1; Germany Plans Blockade.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, July 7.—The naval expert of the "Stockholm" magazine, writes in the latest issue that the U-boats are gaining in the war. The U-boats are gaining in the war.

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